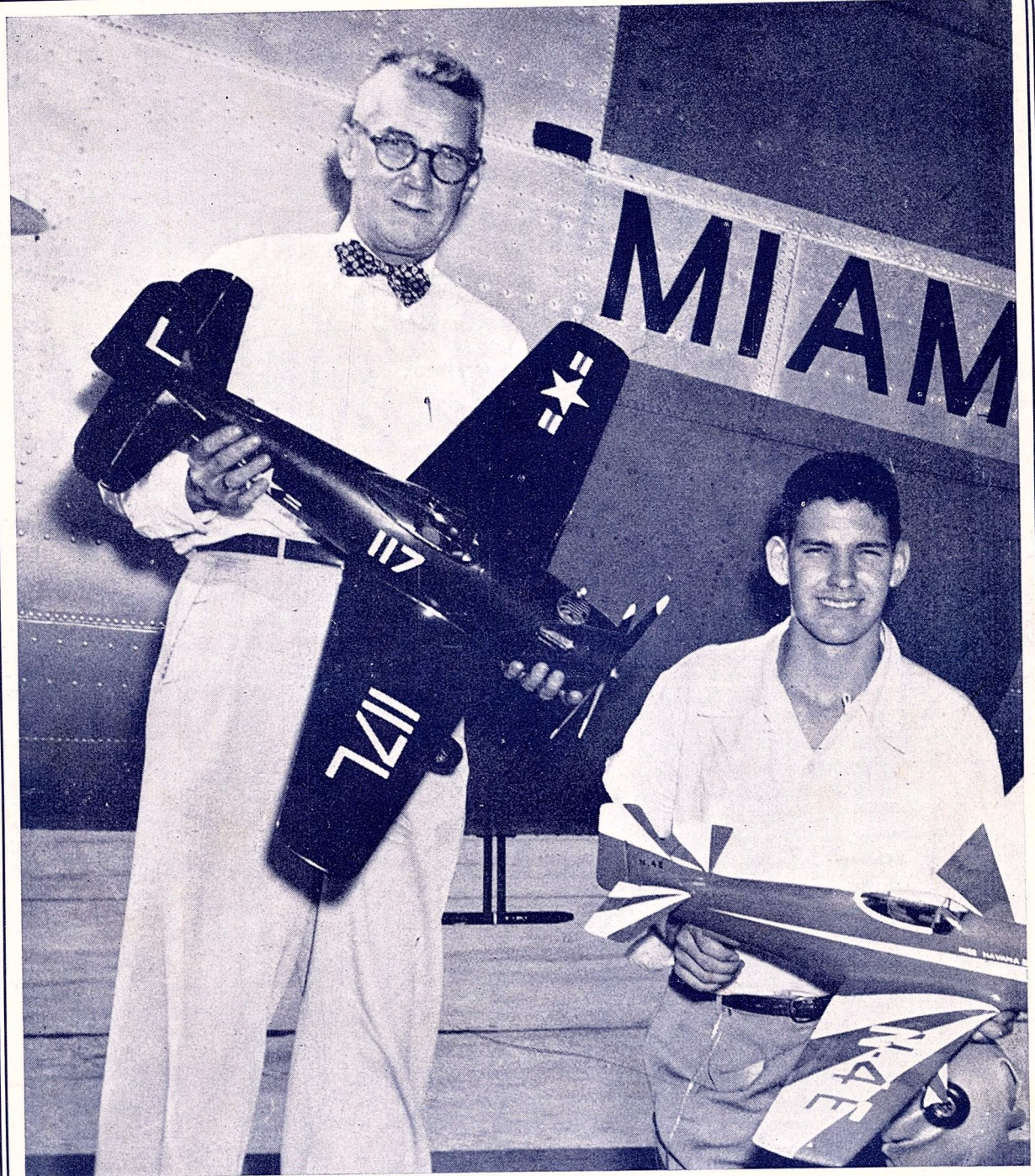


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Father-and-Son Team



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Editor



THIS MONTH'S COVER. One of the first father-and-son teams to arrive for the National Model Airplane Championships, at Glenview, Ill., this year, was this pair of handsome cover boys. . . C. Hill Hutchins, Sr., and C. Hill Hutchins, Jr., from Spartanburg, South Carolina. Nearly 75 father-and-son teams participated in the huge, model-plane meet. With his Dad's help, Hill Jr. captured first place in the control-line precision acrobatics, senior division, as well as placing in other contests.

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Biggest and Best Yet . . .**THE '54 "NATIONALS"**

"You've got to see it to believe it," is the way one spectator put it. And those who saw the 1954 National Model Airplane Championships just concluded at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., were treated to the largest "Nationals" yet. More than 2,000 participants flew 8,000 model airplanes at Glenview this year, competing for more than 400 trophies and awards.

Thirty-nine flying events were run off at the Championships during the five-day contest. Contestants came from all 48 states, and many foreign countries. One traveled more than 10,000 miles, to compete. Some of the countries represented were Australia, Mexico, Sweden, Canada, Puerto Rico, and England.

Trophies were won and many model planes were destroyed in the competition or were lost, but the feelings of everyone were expressed by Rear Admiral Dan V. Gallery, Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, when he said "It's a wonderful thing, because it gives the kids a constructive hobby and gets them interested in aviation at an early age — a matter of no mean importance to the future of this country." Naval authorities have estimated that 74 per

cent of their present flyers are former modelers. This, indeed, points up the importance of The National Exchange Club's model aviation program.

At the station, preparations had been made to sleep from 700 to 1,000 of the male contestants in a 2-acre drill hall, and everyone was given an opportunity to eat in the Navy mess halls.

A contestant's day was spent between the huge repair hanger used as a workshop, the many circular contest areas, and the drill hall, where he slept. Such was his busy schedule, often until two or three in the morning — sometimes all night. Many of the adults who participated were actually on their vacations, but how much relaxation they were able to find in during the meet is debatable.

In addition to the contest, an air demonstration was included as a part of the program over the weekend of July 31 and August 1. The Navy's famed "Blue Angels" jet precision pilots put on two performances of tactical low-altitude flying before the 75,000 spectators on Saturday and an estimated crowd of 200,000 on the station and 150,000 on the perimeter on the final

day. This shattered all previous attendance records at Glenview.

Included also were static displays of the "Regulus" guided missile, jet engines, the FJ2 Fury and the F2H3 Banshee jet aircraft, and other Navy equipment for the public to see. In this same display, was a combat art exhibit of actual battle scenes, painted by Navy artists. Six of the oils were given as prizes to winners in the model championships.

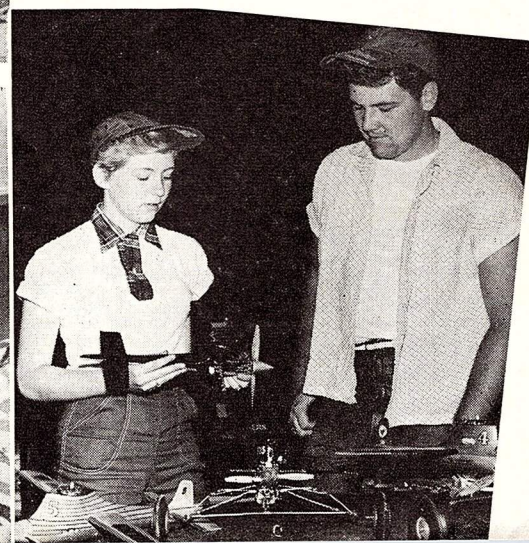
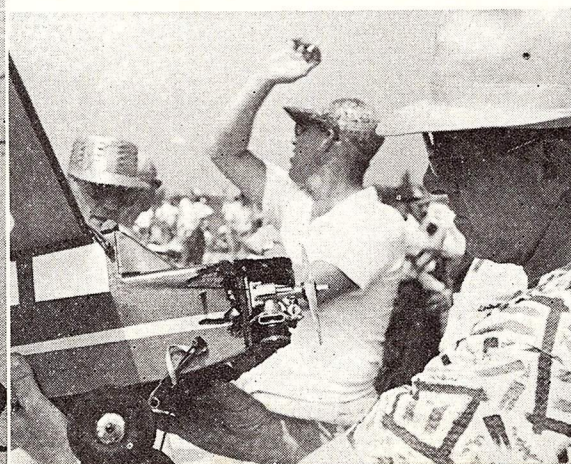
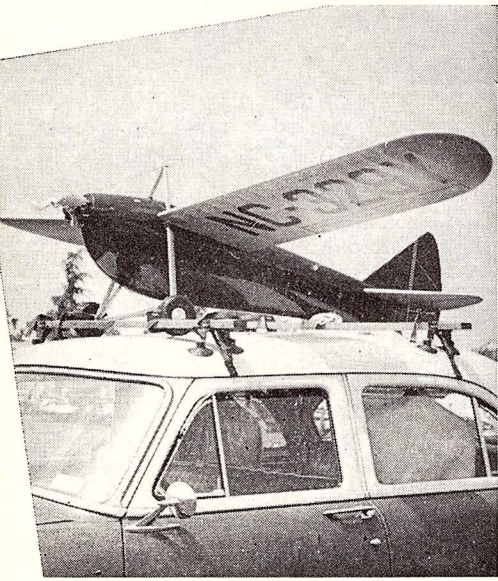
Shock Waves Visible

Lt. Jack Christiansen put the Navy's F7U "Cutlass" through its paces, to thrill weekend guests with his high-speed low-altitude passes and rapid vertical climbs. His performance was climaxed with near speed-of-sound flying. At one point he came so close to the speed of sound, the sonic barrier, that witnesses were given the rare opportunity of seeing actual shock waves building up in front of his plane.

Bobby Benson, the "Hobby Boy of America" and star of his own daily radio show over 572 Mutual Broadcasting System stations, was also part of final-day ceremonies. Bobby was

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National Model Air Championships

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Opposite page, 1 to 2:

Trophies awarded by The National Exchange Club, and also paintings given by the U. S. Navy, as awards.

Too big to fit inside! They came in all sizes — this one has a 10-foot wing span.

National Secretary Herold M. Harter awards the Grand Prize to 1954 National Champion Willard Blanchard, Jr. of Hampton, Va., right.

Pictured, Walter A. Good of Bethesda, Maryland — his responsibility, securing radio channels from FCC, for operation of radio-controlled model airplanes.

A quick and urgent repair job!

One of the girls' teams enjoys a close look at the Kaiser "Darrin," official car for the big meet.

Scale model of a B-29.

Knocked down in combat... real tragedy. ...

Look at that! Plane caught fire in the air, and all that's left in front, is a singed and exposed motor.

Girl and boy work on this Class B Speed Plane.

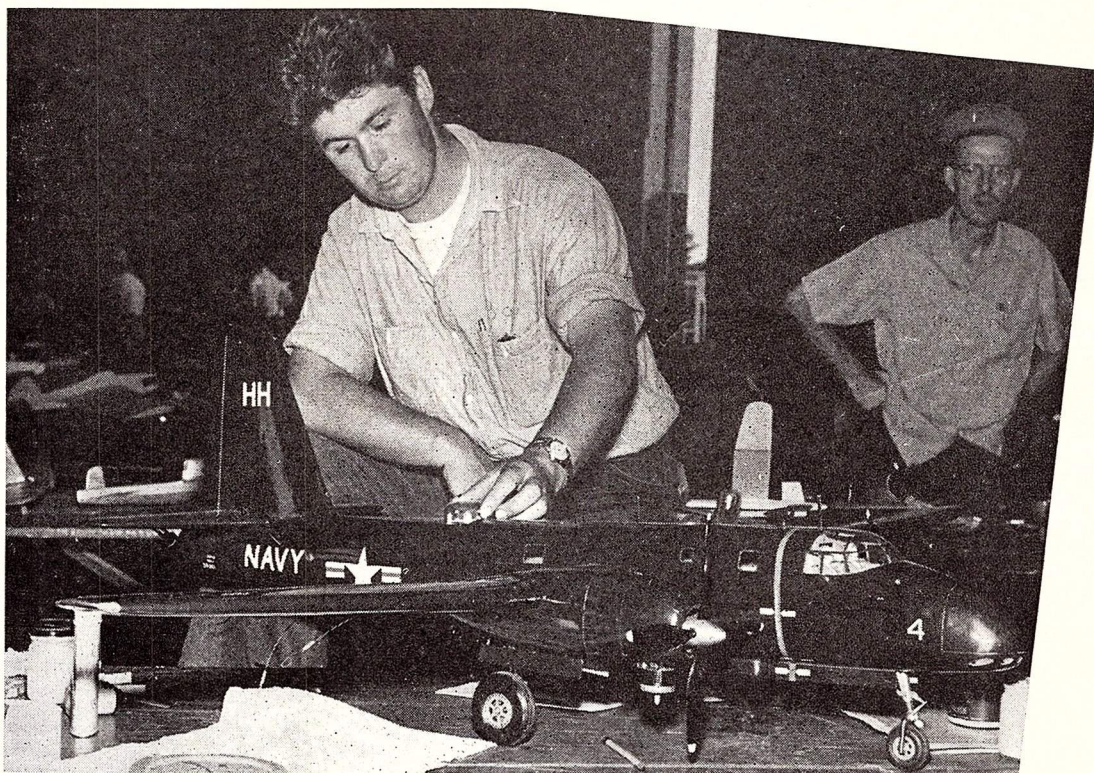
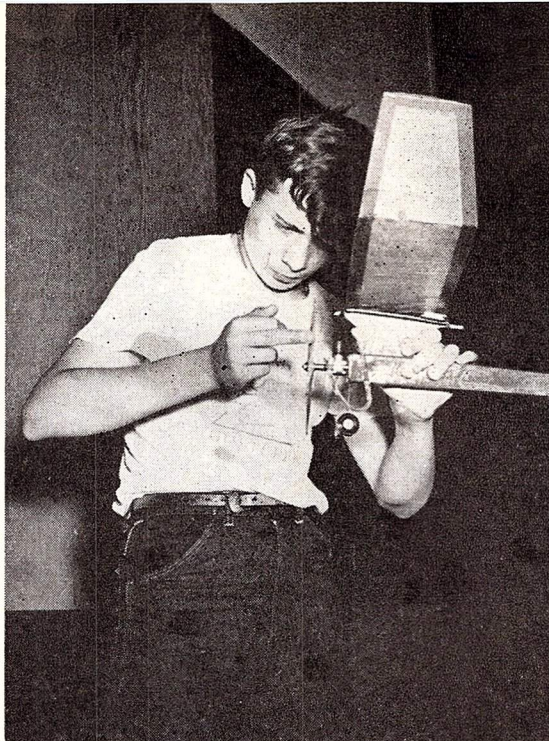
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Just arrived — the four-man team from Puerto Rico!

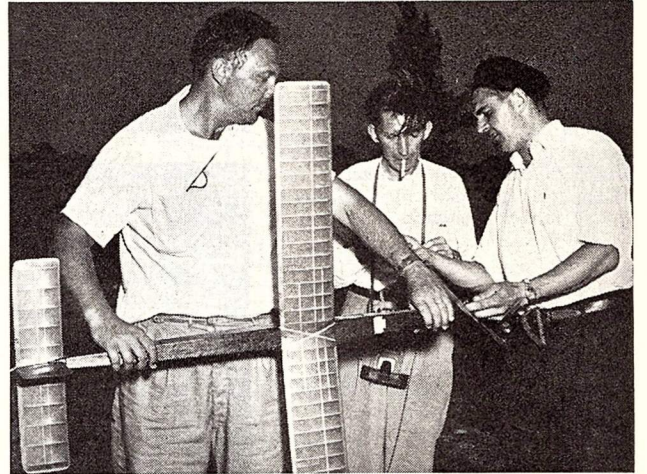
An ex-Navy man from Connecticut puts finishing touches on his scale model of a Navy Patrol Bomber (P2V-2).

Another broken model — and only after a practice flight. But he says it's worth it!





Above: Bobby Benson, "Hobby Boy of America" and star of the Mutual Broadcasting System, concentrates on a model plane while attending the National Championships.



Don Norling of CBS-TV, sights a swooshing model plane with his telefilm camera.

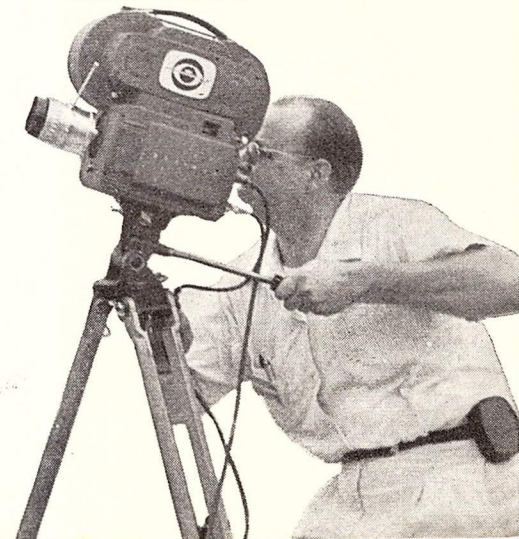
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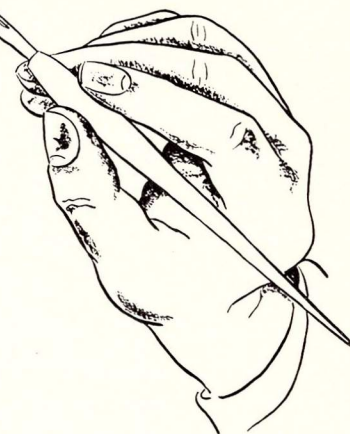
At right: shown with two American entrants, is (far right) a contestant who came all the way from Malmo, Sweden, to display his model-plane skill. He is Anders Hakansson.

Look at this wing-span . . . on a beauty which seems to have sprung a little trouble at the last minute!

Well, you can't please everybody, say the Blue Angels, U.S. Navy jet stunt fliers, as they listen to the clamor of this three-year-old, blithely disregarding all airplane bait.



Dear Brother



The following is reprinted from the July 1954 issue of "The Rattle of Theta Chi," monthly magazine of Theta Chi, national fraternity, with headquarters at Trenton, N.J. For their courtesy in allowing us to reproduce this article, our appreciation goes to Sherwood Blue, National President, and to George W. Chapman, Executive Director of Theta Chi.

(At a few colleges and universities in this country administrators or faculty committees, or, in a case or two, student government organizations are trying to deny fraternity chapters the right to exist on their respective campuses if their national constitutions limit membership on the basis of race, color, or creed. An officer, fearing that his chapter might be affected by such a ban, wrote National President Sherwood Blue in regard to such a possibility. President Blue's answer, which has the unanimous approval of the Grand Chapter, is printed below.)

Dear Brother:

Your letter implies there is a real threat to the existence of your chapter. It is good to know that you are personally concerned about that threat. Please be assured that your national and executive officers are no less concerned. Perhaps we realize even better than you how serious that threat is.

Nonetheless, we have dedicated lives as simple, straightforward men to adhere to principles which we conceive to be fundamentally American. These principles transcend in importance the existence or non-existence of a single chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. They are concerned rather with the capacity of all of us, as individuals, to continue to live as free men within the framework of our Federal Constitution, a document written by the stalwart hand of patriots consecrated to the conviction that man, as such, is free, and must be allowed certain privileges in order to maintain his freedom.

One such principle, stated in the First Amendment of the Federal Constitution, and supported by all of the constitutions of the several states of this nation, is the right of free assembly. The Supreme Court of the United States has consistently upheld the right of the individual

to choose freely his associates and his religion and to be secure in his home. Theta Chi Fraternity was founded in this atmosphere of freedom as a patriotic organization almost a century ago. Our founders believed then, and we continue to believe now, that a fraternity is akin to a family, and that the members thereof live and associate together in the most intimate of circumstances. Our founders believed then, and we believe now, that members of Theta Chi Fraternity have the definite right to choose by their own standards who shall be members of that family.

Chapters of our Fraternity have been installed on campuses throughout the United States, and in no instance of which I am aware has it ever been indicated that Theta Chi is anything other than a secret college fraternity. We are unable to find any justification or authority for any persons outside of Theta Chi Fraternity to tell those of us who are members of this fraternity who shall be members, or what our membership qualifications shall or shall not be.

At a recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference a resolution on autonomy was adopted. That resolution supports the position which we took long ago; it is a position which we insist on maintaining, briefly, that outside interference is both improper and dangerous.

We find ourselves accused of discrimination. This word discrimination, by insidious and thoughtless usage, has undergone a change in meaning so that now it imports a bad connotation rather than a good one, as was its original meaning. We deny that fixing qualifications for membership constitutes the wrong kind of discrimination. We deny that the constitution of Theta Chi Fraternity fosters or promotes disharmony or disunion. We believe that the efforts to cause us to change our constitution do more to foment trouble, distress, and division than do our qualifications.

We are convinced that the demanded constitutional change is not the goal. All signs point to the intended eventuality of the destruction of the fraternity system.

Colored men have the right to limit their fraternities to members of their own race. We believe they are happier

when they do so. The same right belongs to white men, and to all other races. People, whether black or white, yellow or brown, whether Christian or Jew, Protestant or Catholic, whether atheist or agnostic, Methodist or Presbyterian, will live together in greater peace, harmony, and understanding when guaranteed freedom to choose their own companions than when lashed by any form of dictated, forced, and arbitrary association.

It seems obvious to us that the pressures from outside our fraternity to dictate to us whom or what we may not exclude is the equivalent of determining whom or what we must include. Denials of such intent are mere subterfuge. External determination of our membership qualifications takes away from us the freedom of choice which has been, and still is, our American heritage. If and when that freedom is lost to us, in the instant our fraternity will be destroyed. So, you can see, our concern is not alone for the loss of a chapter, but for the loss of Theta Chi Fraternity. And we believe that this concern will not be eliminated by removing from the constitution the clause concerning qualifications for membership.

Assuming, if we can, that we might get some temporary relief from outside pressures if we were to accede to those demands in relation to our membership qualifications, what is there that would prevent these same outside forces from demanding other changes in our constitution, and in our other secret documents? What is there that would prevent them from re-writing our ritual and eliminating therefrom all references to Almighty God, and to those precepts which are guiding lights to the honest lives of young men in their formative years? If we yield to the pressure in this particular instance, we are giving up such a keystone as would in itself

be sufficient not only to destroy the fraternity, but also to destroy all liberty among the young men and other citizens of this country.

I regret to say that in past years there has been an inclination to temporize with these people in the belief that by so doing we might eventually avoid a showdown. I am now convinced that there is no such thing as temporizing. We must take a firm stand. We must insist upon our right to choose those with whom we will live and associate. If in the course of this fight, we suffer some casualties, they must be endured in the belief and the knowledge that eventually the losses will be resurrected when the principles for which we are fighting have been re-established, reaffirmed, and re-consecrated.

Perhaps what I am saying here is of little solace to the members of your chapter, or to others who may be involved on your campus. If that be so, I can only say that it certainly was of no solace to many others who fought for their lives, who died for the protection of their homes, who faced on-rushing ravages of war and destruction, fomented and propelled by Communist greed and godlessness. But still they stood, fought, and died for those cardinal principles which they knew must endure if there is to remain such a thing as liberty on this earth. It will be unfortunate if your chapter is made a battleground. We truly hope it will not be. But whether it be yours or some other fraternity, or some other school, this issue must eventually be faced and settled in the only way that free men can settle a challenge to their liberties. For, to give up now, or to temporize, is but to hasten the day when we will no longer be free, when we will live in a nation shackled by the dictation which is characteristic of the police state.

You have asked that I bring you up to date on all facets of the problem as promptly as possible. It would be impossible for me to do so. The facets of this problem are so far reaching, so all-encompassing, that one might discuss them for months without covering all of them. In my opinion, this problem is the most important issue facing the fraternity world today; and we, as patriotic and dedicated American citizens, first, and fraternity members, second, must enroll in this cause to fight against and eventually to destroy those forces which attack us on this front.

Probably what we need is a crusade, the kind of crusade that will label these outsiders who would destroy our right of free assembly for what they truly are. We should not be afraid to stand up and face the problem, in spite of all of the implications of self-destruction that go with it. I cannot but believe that

when the truth is known, when college administrators and deans find there are at least some among the fraternity system who will not let this insidious thing take away from us a fundamental American right, they too will agree it is unwise to deny fraternities their constitutional rights. If, in the process, we suffer, that is to be regretted. But if it become necessary to lose a little in order to gain and retain much, then so let it be.

Fraternally yours, Sherwood Blue,
National President, Theta Chi Fraternity

Scoop!

National Convention Holds Promise—New Zest from Blue Grass!

Exchangites attending the 36th annual National Convention at Louisville, Ky., will find this extract from an essay by former Senator John J. Ingalls of Kansas, most interesting, since they probably will view plenty of the famed Blue Grass. George W. Pearson of the Exchange Club of East Toledo (Ohio) has submitted it for the consideration of *The Exchangite*.

Included in "Crowned Masterpieces of Literature," the essay states:

Taking History in Hand

A beautiful gavel made from a historic Kentucky tree, will be presented to National President J. Benjamin Brick when The National Exchange Club Convention is held at Louisville, Sept. 29-Oct. 4. Exchangite J. T. Dorris of Richmond, will make the presentation. Dr. Dorris, retired professor of the Eastern State College and nationally recognized historian, now is director of the College museum.

The wood of the gavel has been taken from one of the three great sycamores which stood in Sycamore Hollow at Boonesborough, and which witnessed stirring events of American history through the period from 1770 to 1790. The government of the Transsylvania Colony was organized under this great tree in May, 1775; near this time too, it served as a house of worship during the first religious service recorded in Kentucky; here, was the famous powwow with the Indians preceding a long siege of Fort Boonesborough; and finally, this great tree many times felt the firm hand of Daniel Boone, and other famous Americans. The other two of the three trees, scarred by pioneer-day battles, fell during the 1800's.

This last and greatest of the three giant sycamores was removed by Dr. Dorris and some of his students, to Richmond in 1932. It had died a few years before its removal; at its base it was six feet and two inches in diameter. This information is taken from one of Dr. Dorris' books, "A Glimpse of Historic Madison County and Richmond, Kentucky," and from a reprint of this material issued by the Richmond Board of Trade. Gavels made of the historic and handsome wood, already have been used in many notable assemblies.

"There is a portion of Kentucky known as the 'Blue-Grass Region', and it is safe to say that it has been the arena of the most magnificent intellectual and physical development that has been witnessed among the men and animals upon the American

continent, or perhaps upon the whole face of the world. In corroboration of this belief, it is necessary only to mention Henry Clay, the orator, and the horse, Lexington, both peerless, electric, immortal. The ennobling love of the horse has extended to all other races of animals. Incomparable herds of high-bred cattle graze the tranquil pastures, their elevating protoplasm supplying a finer force to human passions, brains and will. Hog artists devote their genius to shortening the snouts and swelling the hams of their grunting proteges. The reflex of this solicitude appears in the muscular, athletic vigor of the men, and the voluptuous beauty of the women who inhabit this favored land. Palaces, temples, forests, peaceful institutions, social order, spring like exhalations from the congenial soil.

"All these marvels are attributable as directly to the potential influence of Blue Grass as day and night to the revolution of the earth. Eradicate it, substitute for it the scrawny herbage of impoverished barrens, and in a single generation man and beast would alike degenerate into a common decay."

Do we hear a raised voice somewhere? Forget the doubts — if you come to the National Convention, you

can eat some of the famed beef raised on the famed Grass, and see for yourself whether it produces extra zest.

Come to think of it, this Kentucky claim must have something. Otherwise, why would a Senator from Kansas, and a gentleman from Ohio, advance it?

STATE CONVENTIONS

CALIFORNIA

Four excitement-packed days marked this year's California State Exchange Clubs Convention. Coming together for the 30th annual meeting, Club representatives convened at San Diego. The Exchange Clubs within San Diego County, acted as hosts.

Club members and their wives who had registered during the afternoon, Wednesday evening enjoyed dinner at the Jockey Club of Caliente Race Track, and witnessed greyhound racing. Special events were named in honor of prominent Exchangites, including National Secretary Herold M. Harter of Toledo, Ohio; Paul D. Dail, member of the National Board of Control, and state president; and Wilson H. Rutherford of Alhambra, member of the National Extension Committee.

A Deep Sea Fishing Derby was a Thursday morning highlight, aboard sleek, swift, sport fishing boats which headed 18 miles south of San Diego, into Mexican waters. In these grey pre-dawn hours, Exchangites competed not only in the Exchange Club fishing derby, but also in a \$25,000-prize event.

Golf filled the later-morning and afternoon hours on Thursday, for those who wished to play, while bowling was provided for enthusiasts in that direction. Especially for the ladies, a tour was provided, with a stop at San Diego's world-famous zoo.

Preliminaries in the Search for Talent contest were run off that afternoon, another feature in the long list of interesting things to see and do.

Social hours were held simultaneously on three different floors of the U.S. Grant Hotel Thursday evening. One, titled a "Jamboree," was hosted by the Exchange Club of La Mesa. The thrilling finals of the Search for Talent event, took place Thursday evening, with Past State President B. Willis Weekes of Bakersfield, as the lively Master of Ceremonies.

Friday was another great day. At a breakfast sponsored by the Exchange Club of Balboa Park, an eminent clergyman, Dr. Frank Lowe who is an Exchangite, discussed "Clubs Are Trumps." A full-scale business meeting then was held, followed by a luncheon. State President Paul D. Dail presided at this meeting.

Principal speaker at the luncheon was Clement David Hellyer, speaking on "The Red Iceberg on Guatemala." The afternoon was filled with further business of the Convention, which was fol-



Massachusetts State Exchange Clubs. At the opening luncheon of the annual state convention, National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N.J., leads off festivities by presenting an "honorary lifeguard membership" from Atlantic City, to retiring State President Cyril N. Angell of Needham, second from left, as Exchangite Robert A. Vogeler, second from right, noted authority on Communism and principal speaker at the luncheon, and Toastmaster Max Bleich of New Bedford, right, watch.

lowed by Jamboree and social hours. This time, the former was sponsored by the Exchange Club of National City.

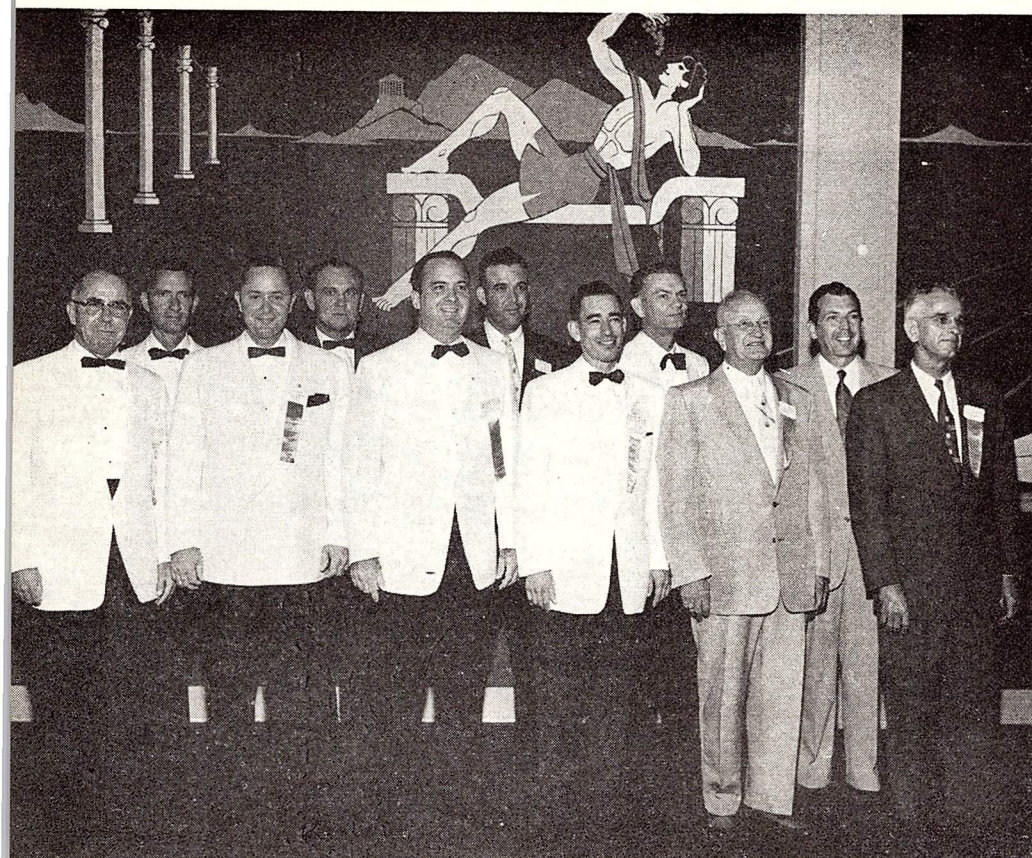
High light of the day was the dinner meeting at which California's outstanding Boy of the Year, Donald Shields of El Cajon, was introduced by Chairman Fred J. Burmester who is vice chairman of the Youth Study Panel of the National Committee on Education. Also introduced was Joseph White of Sacramento, who won the California State Model Aviation Meet.

National Secretary Herold M. Harter of Toledo, Ohio, gave the principal address. He reviewed national activities, and praised California Exchangites for their many accomplishments. Following the impressive dinner program, the evening wound up with caucuses in main

rooms of the hotel, prior to Saturday's elections.

On Saturday, a breakfast meeting and reports were followed by a luncheon meeting. Fleetwood Lawton, radio and TV, news analyst, was luncheon speaker. During the afternoon, trophies and awards were presented to outstanding Clubs of the year, and election was held.

Saturday night's installation dinner-dance saw State Vice President J. William Speer of Berkeley, become state president, succeeding President Dail. Becoming state vice president was Duncan McDougall of Santa Barbara, with A. V. Jordan of Fresno, the new state secretary, and Fred L. Cronk installed as new state treasurer. Other members of the state board of control include Kennan H. Beard of Modesto; National Vice



Texas State Exchange Clubs. Men of Texas, new state officers, stand together following their election at the annual Exchange Clubs convention. Left to right, they include: A. Morris Banta of Houston; Daniel Boone of Abilene; Immediate Past State President Edgar A. Smith, Jr., of Houston; Jack McWhorter of San Angelo; State President J. Don Abel of Austin; State Vice President Joseph W. Geary, Jr., of Dallas; State Secretary B. H. Amsead of Austin; James T. Garrard of Beaumont; F. A. Judmaier of San Antonio; M. J. Crozier of Lubbock; and State Treasurer Robert E. Smith of Dallas.

Chairman Burmester; E. C. Counter, Jr., of Walnut Creek; Lawrence E. Montgomery of Van Nuys (member, Inglewood); and Wilbur I. Towle of Lebec (member, Ridge Route).

CONNECTICUT

A most unusual and enjoyable opportunity to mix business with pleasure, came to Exchangites who attended the 30th annual convention of the Connecticut State Exchange Clubs. The host Club was that of Portland, which is also the Club of State President Karl S. Newsom who presided throughout the two-day event.

Some of the fun featured at the get-together, included swimming, golfing, tennis, ping pong, badminton, billiards, soft ball, and dancing under the stars to the music of Tommy Dorsay's famous orchestra. Banner Lodge at Moodus, was the scene of the meeting. It is one of Connecticut's foremost vacation centers.

Exchangites and their wives from more than 50 Clubs, convened at the

tree-surrounded lake and beach resort, taking it over entirely for the two days. A swimming pool also was available, for the conventioners' relaxation.

The Convention began with a get-acquainted luncheon on Saturday. The afternoon was devoted to sports and other activities, in a wide range to suit everyone's preferences. A Club Forum, and committee meetings also were held on Saturday. The afternoon concluded with a social hour, followed by a dinner at which the Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin, Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, was principal speaker. Entertainment and dancing were highlights of the evening.

Sunday began with a suggestion from convention committeemen to "please attend the church of your choice." A gala breakfast then was followed by the annual business meeting.

The Hon. Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati, Ohio, Past National President, was stellar attraction at the big Sunday windup banquet held in the early afternoon. Newly elected officers inducted after Past National President Cooper's sparkling and down-to-earth message of

Exchange, included: State President Augustus W. Preble of Stratford; Vice President James R. Greenfield of New Haven; Treasurer Edgar J. Cossette, Jr., of West Hartford; Secretary Paul E. Klebe, Sr., of Stratford; and these other members of the state board of control: Harold Hodgdon of Stamford; Royal W. Hadfield of New Britain; Earle T. Redfield of Madison; Sherrick L. Bauer of Brookfield Center; S. Franklin Bell of Windsor; and John J. Salmon of Farmington.

An attractive program listing all Clubs in the state and their charter dates, plus other information, was distributed to Convention attenders. Bowling and golf trophies were awarded at the annual banquet.

The Exchange Club of Waterbury carried off the golf trophy, and the Exchange Club of West Hartford won the bowling trophy.

GEORGIA

Centered around the theme, "It's Time to Build," the Georgia State Exchange Clubs Convention concentrated on membership, programming, attendance, and the nation, during three days of meeting.

With this serious discussion was scheduled ample fun too, including a boat-ride aboard the Dixie Queen, a smorgasbord, prize awards, an outdoor Seafood Luncheon, and more.

The Presidents Reception, sponsored by the Exchange Club of Waycross, led off the social events early on Thursday evening. This followed Thursday registration hours. Informal, it was held at convention headquarters, the General Oglethorpe Hotel, at Savannah.

Business sessions filled most of Friday morning, second day of the convention. State President Ray Pope presided. "It's Time to Build Your Attendance," and "It's Time to Build Your Program," were subjects of special discussion. The Model Luncheon was held at noon, adhering as closely as possible, to the procedure suggested by The National Exchange Club for a model meeting. Installation of the host Club's new officers were a feature of this luncheon, and in addition, Dr. J. L. Brakefield of Birmingham, Ala., an insurance executive spoke on "It's Time to Build America."

The boat ride aboard the majestic Dixie Queen, took place on Saturday afternoon, carrying its jolly crew of Exchangites and their ladies, with ease—it accommodates 500 passengers at one time! Since the picturesque relaxing trip was made entirely over inland waterways, all was smooth sailing, and there was no seasickness, happily reports the convention committee.

The General Oglethorpe's famous

Smorgasbord was another treat for Saturday followed by an evening of games for which prizes were awarded. The prizes were furnished by various Clubs throughout the state, and were obtained from their local industries.

A "Fair Breakfast" was the headliner Saturday morning. This was for all Exchangites in Georgia, who "now operate or would like to operate a fair." Many valuable helps were available at this special breakfast and ensuing discussion.

Business sessions continued through Saturday morning, with "It's Time to Build Your Membership," and "It's Time to Build Through Your Board of Control," the subjects for this interlude. A question-and-answer period on local, state, and National problems concluded the morning, with four prominent Exchangites forming the panel for giving answers. They were: National Board Member Harold E. Mott of Washington, D.C., National Board Member Millard A. Beckum of Augusta; Past National President William H. Beck Jr., of Griffin; and Past State President Henry M. Powell of Atlanta.

Committee reports preceded the festive Seafood Luncheon, held in the open air on Saturday. It took place on Wilmington Island, providing a unique experience for the gathered Club members and their wives.

The afternoon was left open for golf, swimming, fishing, and "any other kinds of diversification" in which the Exchangites cared to indulge. A social hour started off the evening, then, sharply at seven-thirty, the Presidents Banquet began in the Ballroom.

National Board Member Mott installed the new state officers during banquet ceremonies. Outstanding entertainment was presented, consisting of a troupe of professional performers. The crowd stayed on to dance and visit into the small hours, marking the last official moments of one more topnotch convention.

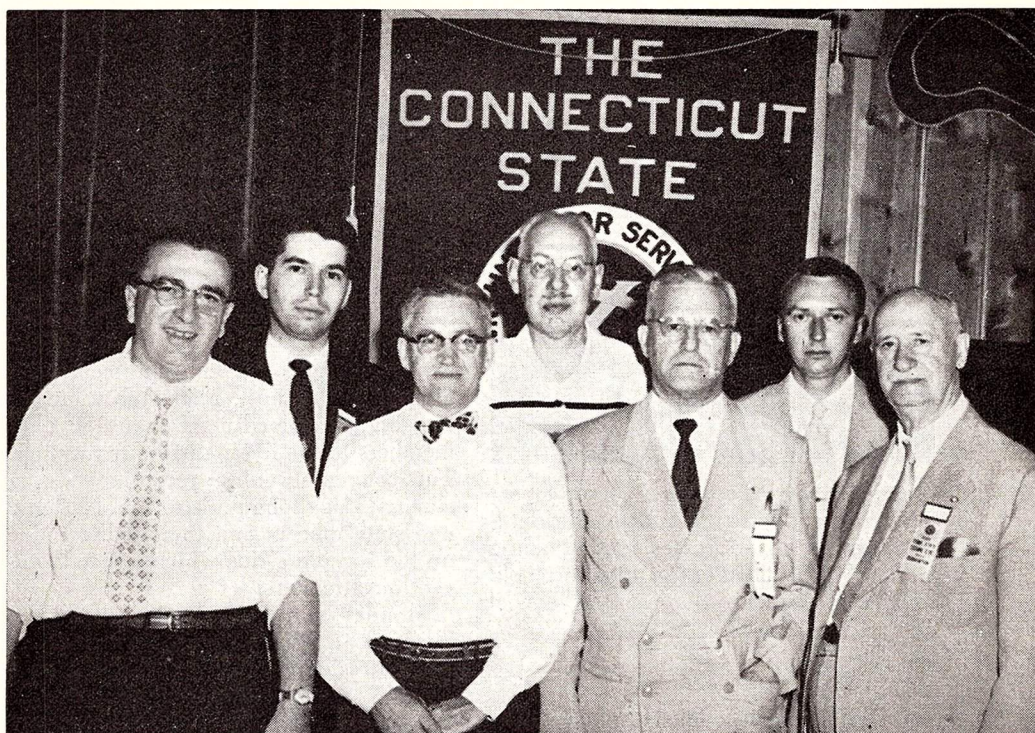
Jack King of Savannah is new state president; other new officers are State Vice President Clarence Johnson, Jr., of Dalton; State Secretary-Treasurer Joe F. Pruett of Macon; and these additional members of the state board of control: Woodruff D. Key of Swainsboro; W. H. Sigman of Brunswick; Henry W. Sutton of Tifton; James G. Shurbutt of Columbus; Neil Miller of Rome; and Robert B. McCord, Jr., of Hapeville.

ILLINOIS

All roads led to Jacksonville, when Exchangites got together for the annual Illinois State Exchange Clubs Convention. Two hundred Club members, many accompanied by their wives, enjoyed a glorious time of mingling business with



Massachusetts State Exchange Clubs. Attending a final business meeting at the annual convention, are (l to r): District Governor Francis Daury; Immediate Past State President Kenneth T. Corey; new State Secretary Bernard D. Kochanowski; Edmund Gamelin, state board of control member; Dr. Donald C. Exford, new State Vice President; retiring State President Cyril N. Angell; State Treasurer Leo Glickman; State Board Member Lawrence P. Fitton; Past State President Charles Proctor; State Board Member Henry E. Patnaude; and State Board Member John E. Carew.



Connecticut State Exchange Clubs. Some of the prominent Exchangites gathered at this annual convention included (l to r), front row, State Secretary Paul E. Klebe, Immediate Past State President Karl Newsom, State President Augustus W. Preble, Past National President Myers Y. Cooper, and back row, State Vice President James R. Greenfield, Past National President William P. Spear, and State Treasurer Edgar J. Cossette, Jr.

plenty of pleasure for the three days of the meeting.

The Exchange Club of Jacksonville went all out on scheduling a program to suit everyone. Boating, swimming pool, tennis, golf, auto races, and fishing were a few of the recreations which made the three days speed by, all too fast.

On the business side, delegates met and exchanged ideas throughout the

convention, at the Dunlap Hotel. State President Wilfred J. Brownlow of Zion, presided at most of the business sessions.

After registration and a board meeting on Friday, the meet started off with a real bang when, in a section of grandstand reserved for them, conventioners attended stock car races Friday evening.

Official civic welcomes were given to the large Exchange-Club crowd Saturday morning, when it convened in the

hotel's banquet room. The morning activities led up to a sumptuous noon luncheon. Here, Illinois' Lt. Gov. John Chapman spoke to the assembled Exchangites, dealing with current affairs.

Among many events planned especially for Exchangites' ladies, was a bus-trip tour of historic Jacksonville, one of the state's oldest cities. A tea at the home of Convention Chairman and Mrs. Milton Edge, followed this tour, as another feature for the Exchangettes. A card party, too, was given for them.

Later, a dinner-dance made a sparkling summer evening for all convention attenders. They met at the Virginia Country Club which is famed for its food and delightful atmosphere, and a

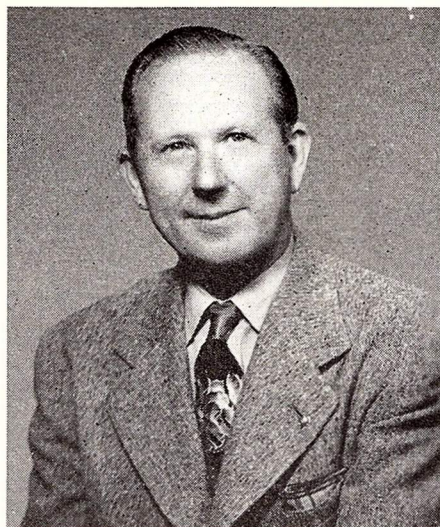


Michigan State Exchange Clubs. Elbert Wilmot of Pontiac, new state president, is shown as he addresses the Exchange Club of Marquette at a meeting held soon after his election at the annual state convention.

good orchestra lent enchantment to the hours of dining, dancing, and chatting.

Coming all the way from Birmingham, Ala., was National Regional Vice President Clarence McDorman, principal speaker at the convention. He was featured at the big Sunday banquet which wound up festivities.

Erwin E. Latowsky of Urbana, is new state president. Other new officers are: State Vice President John J. Kassly of East St. Louis; State Secretary Harold E. Hill of Champaign; State Treasurer John P. Rapp of East Alton; and these additional members of the state board of control: Wilford E. Queens of Jacksonville; George Glakemeier, Jr., of Belleville; Wilbur G. Grandfield of Godfrey; Gordon K. Petersen of Elgin;



California State Exchange Clubs. Pictured here is J. William Speer of Berkeley, new state president of the California Exchange Clubs.

George Kosack of Joliet; and Dr. Harry R. Parr of Moline.

MICHIGAN

"Sweet strains of soft music," in the flower-bedecked ballroom of the Hotel Olds at Lansing, greeted Exchangites and their wives as they arrived from all parts of Michigan for the 36th annual Michigan State Exchange Clubs Convention.

Refreshments and entertainment, provided by the host Exchange Club of Lansing, welcomed more than 250 Club members to the lively three-day meeting. This Sunday-evening reception was a climax to day-long registration. National and state officers and their ladies made up the receiving line which greeted convention attenders.

Monday morning's seminar breakfast honored all past state presidents. Later, State President William M. Strickland of Ann Arbor presided at a business session, which was followed by the "Model Exchange Club Luncheon" put on by the host Club of Lansing. Dr. William G. Butt of Michigan State College, was principal speaker at this luncheon, discussing some of the "communication skills" with which his college department deals.

Big feature of Monday afternoon was the State Exchange Club Golf Outing which dealt out handsome prizes to the winners. An alternative for non-golfers was a tour of a large automobile plant where Exchangites and their guests rode a miniature train to see the famous "Rocket" produced by this car company, assembled. Community singing was featured at a get-together on Monday evening, where a motion picture and re-

freshments were also high lights.

A question-and-answer session enlivened the second seminar breakfast held Tuesday morning, and business again followed, filling the remainder of the morning hours.

The "Fun Luncheon" held Tuesday noon, was a pranksters' riot, described as "fun for all and all for fun," with conventioners advised to check their worries and "cross over the bridge" for an hour or two. The host Club of Lansing made this one of the most memorable events for their visitors.

Election and other business filled Tuesday afternoon. The day concluded with the annual banquet in the ballroom. Willard A. Beckum of Atlanta, Ga., member of the National Board of Control, was principal speaker, and delivered an inspiring message regarding Exchange Clubs on a national scale.

New state officers were installed too, at this time, and they include: State President Elbert M. Wilmot of Pontiac; Vice President John W. Riley of Trenton, (member, Wyandotte); as treasurer, Dr. Clarence V. Hungate of Detroit (member, Northeast Detroit); Secretary Henry W. Baker of Battle Creek; and these additional members of the state board of control: Ronald G. Muir of Detroit (member, Northwest Detroit); John Sheridan of Caro; Drexel Swartwood of Cadillac; Dr. Herman Meinke of Hazel Park; LaVern F. Scanlon of Battle Creek; and E. Roger Hewitt of Lansing. Orchestra music added atmosphere to this evening's ceremonies.

Among the numerous events planned for Exchangites' ladies, was a Tuesday-afternoon tour of Michigan State College campus, with trained guides pointing out places of exceptional interest. Another Convention high light was the history of The National Exchange Club, presented by Dorr J. Gunnell, member of the National Board of Control, while Past State President Charles E. Hayes told the story of Michigan State Exchange Clubs, to the assembled delegates.

An impressive program-booklet, along with many souvenirs and favors, went to each Convention attendee, with the compliments of the host Club.

MISSISSIPPI

Elaborate preparation by a hard-working committee, produced what Mississippi Exchangites are calling their "best convention yet." Scene for this 34th annual get-together of the Mississippi State Exchange Clubs, was on the state's beautiful coastline, at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel.

Many Exchangites traveling to the luxurious spot, made it a family affair,

bringing their wives and youngsters to enjoy the beauty and delight of this natural setting. The Hotel provided especially fine equipment for the young fry, including swimming pools (pint size), and nursery service.

The spacious grounds, adults' swimming pool, and a hundred other special attractions made the convention a completely enjoyable experience.

Three days were packed with events. Thursday's registration hours, and subsequent business meeting, were followed by a friendly evening party at which the Exchange Club of Gulfport was host.

National Vice President Grant Macfarlane of Salt Lake City, Utah, was guest speaker at the Friday-morning session. As the convention rolled along, gathering momentum, State President Henry Holifield of Hattiesburg, presided over the busy minutes of reports and addresses, which led up to an impressive noon luncheon. Entertainment for the Exchangites' wives was scheduled too, for this morning.

All met at luncheon in the Hotel's Marine Room, where group-singing echoed from the walls, and where Brig. Gen. James H. Davies, USAF, of Keesler Field, held the interest of the large group with his revelations of air power and potentials. An afternoon general-business session was followed that evening by a Sea Food Jamboree on the Hotel terrace, for all Exchangites and their ladies.

Carefully planned panel discussions during Saturday morning, gave information to Exchangites, on the following subjects: "Planning Luncheon Programs"; "Building Club Membership"; "Club Finances"; "Planning Club Objectives"; and "Better State Conventions."

Group singing and entertainment highlighted the Friday luncheon at which Ian Stuart, public relations director of the Southern States Industrial Council, spoke. The ladies were invited to this festive luncheon.

Reports and an open forum led up to the election of officers Friday afternoon, while the ladies enjoyed special entertainment.

The extravaganza of the convention was the great Saturday-night finale. The President's Banquet in the Ballroom, led off the parade of activities which included excitement for everyone. Lavish entertainment, magnificent music, striking decorations, and a prevailing spirit of fun made the evening a happy time for every Club member and every lady.

National Vice President Macfarlane spoke to the assembled Exchangites, on this occasion. Awards were made to Clubs placing first in various projects during the year, and officers were installed.



Michigan State Exchange Clubs. Charles E. Hayes, left, received a life membership in the Exchange Club of Lansing, as a special feature at the State Clubs' Convention at Lansing. The certificate designating the honor, is being presented by Dr. E. J. Garlock, only active charter member of the Club of Lansing, which was organized in 1921. This honor came as a complete surprise to Exchangite Hayes who has been active in Exchange Club work for many years.

The new officers include: State President Henry H. Hederman of Jackson; State Vice President W. H. Johnson, Jr., of Decatur; the Rev. David H. Griffin of Meridian, state secretary-treasurer; and these added members of the state board of control: Roy D. Burrow of Laurel; Charles A. McIntosh of Meridian; Andrew J. Overmeyer of Gulfport; J. B. Bell of Jackson (member, Leavell Woods-Jackson); Dalton Burch of McComb; and W. S. Boswell of Cleveland.

PENNSYLVANIA

An atmosphere of complete relaxation greeted Exchangites arriving at the 25th annual Pennsylvania State Exchange Clubs Convention. This perfect ease is typical of the beautiful surroundings which the Pennsylvania Clubs chose for their meeting—Galen Hall Hotel and Country Club, near Reading. The Exchange Club of Hamburg was host for the three-day meeting.

Entertainment and music added a night club aura to evening affairs, with golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, and other sports available throughout the daytime. The Clubs' program was a combination of the outing type, with necessary business sessions. The latter were scheduled on a fast-moving basis which left plenty of time for Club members to enjoy the social and recreational events.

Thursday, the first day, was set aside for registration which was followed that evening by the State President's Reception. Here, members found entertainment and dancing waiting for them, through the courtesy of the Exchange Club of York.

State President Harry L. Graybill welcomed the visitors early Friday morning, followed by Hobart A. Farber of Allentown, who gave the keynote address. Past State President Farber is chairman of the National Committee on Education. A workshop conference and group discussions filled the rest of the morning hours.

The "model" luncheon on Friday was

enlivened by the presence and thrilling tales of Countess Maria Pulaski who held the big audience captive with "My Life as a Spy," a story of intrigue and adventure during the war. A golf tournament for Exchangites, also swimming, and a fashion show for their ladies, were Friday-afternoon events. Gala entertainment and dancing under the stars, made Friday evening a happy and memorable occasion. The "cabaret" fun and dancing of this evening were contributed by the Exchange Club of Reading.

Two addresses of note distinguished Saturday morning. One was given by Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Lafayette College, and the second by Dr. Allen Stockdale of the National Association of Manufacturers. The Past State Presidents luncheon was held Saturday noon. Featured speaker for this final-day luncheon, was Past National President William P. Spear of Hartford, Conn., who brought a truly inspiring message to his fellow-Exchangites.

During the afternoon, while Exchangites attended a general business session, the ladies viewed entertainment, received favors and prizes, and met famed Miss America, Evelyn Ay of Ephrata, Pa., who also was a special guest of honor at the big Farewell Ball Friday night.

The Ball was preceded by a banquet at which Past National President W. Burg Anstine of York, installed the new state officers. Keynote of this annual banquet was the silver of the 25th anniversary of conventioning which the Clubs were celebrating.

Joseph P. Geatens of Norristown is new state president. With him will be serving: State Vice President Clarence A. Reichard of Allentown; State Secretary Lytle M. Wilson of Aliquippa; and State Treasurer Norman M. Haac of Philadelphia (member, Frankford-Philadelphia). Other members of the state board of control include: Oliver J. Smith, Jr., of Lancaster; Myron E. Rowley of Cochran Acres, Aliquippa;

Dr. R. F. Poore of Waynesboro; Charles L. Nier of Erie; Leon G. Taylor of Bradford; and William M. Marr of Fleetwood (member, Reading).

TENNESSEE

"The Hub City of West Tennessee" — Jackson — spread a wide welcome mat for all Exchangites heading in that direction for the annual Tennessee State Exchange Clubs Convention, set to enjoy three days of fun and friendliness. The three days were packed with surprises and treats.

The New Southern Hotel was scene of convention activities which were directed by the Exchange Club of Jackson, busy and thoughtful host. After registration Thursday afternoon, convening members were invited to play golf, swim, or take part in any of a dozen other recreations provided.

Six-thirty p.m. was the signal for the huge group to leave for the Dr. Charles F. Webb Farm, a destination which has received national attention as a show-place specializing in many unusual types of outing excitement. Here, a luscious Bar-B-Q was served, and Folk Games and other Western-style activities were enjoyed.

Official welcomes from civic officials mingled with reports and other assembly business, on Friday morning, and an open forum concluded the session. The ladies were invited to the Friday luncheon, at which the Hon. R. P. Shackelford offered his own interpretation of current life, in an entertaining address.

In the afternoon, panel-discussion sessions were conducted by visiting District Governors and state officers, for officers and committee chairmen of the individual Clubs. Later, a film on Model Aviation was shown which emphasized the national participation and accomplishments of Exchange Clubs in this regard. The Hotel Gold Room was scene of the Friday-night banquet where winning Clubs received annual awards amid much acclaim and excitement. The Sprague Award for Best-Exchangite-of-the-Year was a special feature this year, in memory of Past National President E. W. Sprague of Memphis.

Grant Macfarlane of Salt Lake City, Utah, National Vice President, gave the Convention Address at this banquet, impressing his listeners with an excellent description of the Spirit of Exchange.

Saturday morning, with State President Felix Gipson presiding, the annual "Exchange Forum" was held, culminating in reports and election. The installation luncheon was held Saturday noon, terminating the three days of convening for most of the Exchangites.

Emmett Russell, Jr., of Nashville, is

new state president; Tom W. Moore of Pulaski is new state vice president; Robert R. Pearsall of Nashville (member, East Nashville) is state secretary; and Richard F. LaRoche of Murfreesboro is state treasurer. Other new members of the state board of control are: Raymond E. Bye of Brownsville; Garner Ransom of Memphis; M. L. Pinkston of Greeneville; Frank M. Langford of Waverly; James T. White of Knoxville; and Kenneth De Long of Kingsport.

TEXAS

A mighty powerful and tremendous convention was the 26th annual conclave of the Texas State Exchange Clubs—out of this world, man, for heartwarming fun and all the trimmin's!

The glamorous Shamrock Hotel at Houston was headquarters. A giant-sized handbill announced the news of this "greatest, biggest, and best ever" convention, to Clubs throughout the state, detailing "stupendous plans" being made by the host Clubs of Houston.

The Hall of Exhibits was registration room for incoming visitors. The Ming Room was scene of Thursday night's dinner, followed by a "How's Things Back Home" Party, with all attenders invited to "come as you are," from train, plane, or automobile. Held in the Castilian Room, this informal gathering let Exchangites and their wives meet and greet one another in a most enjoyable atmosphere.

Everyone attended the Seminar Breakfast on Friday morning, in the Ming Room. This was followed by a general assembly in the Grecian Room, at which State President Edgar A. Smith, Jr., wielded the gavel. Hundreds of delegates answered the roll call, and the business session proceeded on into the morning. Past National President D. Russell Bontrager of Elkhart, Ind., was a special speaker during the session.

After the meeting's adjournment, everyone except Club members who were planning to enter the afternoon Golf Tournament, took time out to swim in the Hotel's luxurious pool, or just loaf. The Golf Tournament began about the same time, at beautiful Golfcrest Country Club.

Later that afternoon, the large pleasure boat, "M. V. San Jacinto," carrying conventioners on its spacious 500-passenger decks, steamed out of Houston's channel for a leisurely trip to the San Jacinto Battle Grounds. Exchangites and their ladies, relaxing or dancing on the big ship, had a close-up view of Houston's busiest area, described as "America's Industrial Frontier."

At the Battle Grounds, they saw a historic monument, and the Battleship Texas, and they witnessed presentation of a Freedom Shrine by the Exchange

Club of South End-Houston, one of the host Clubs, to the San Jacinto Monument Museum.

As the shadow of the monument lengthened across the grounds, fresh fish, "from the Gulf to the Pan to You," cooked and served before their eyes, was the next treat for convention attenders.

This Gulf Coast Fry was accompanied by music and entertainment, as stars twinkled above. Next came the restful moonlight boatripe back to Houston, a trip in which the beauty of the calm ride was interspersed with lots of fun and merriment.

A "man-sized" brunch on Saturday morning, was hosted by the Exchange Club of Downtown Houston. This event, held in the Grecian Room, was followed by a Seminar and business meeting. At 11:45, buses carrying Exchangettes, left for Ye Olde College Inn where a social hour and luncheon were enjoyed by the ladies who had spent the morning lounging, swimming, and shopping.

Business continued after luncheon, for Exchangites, with time off for those who wished to swim in the tropical setting of the Shamrock's pool. The atmosphere of the pool transported all bathers to the lushness of the most luxuriant Pacific Isle.

A matinee for the ladies was held Saturday afternoon, at Alley Theatre where they saw "The Shrike," formerly a Broadway hit.

The internationally famous Shamrock Room of the Hotel was the scene for the Clubs' dinner dance which included a big-name band. Award presentations, and installation of new officers were features of this evening.

Past National President D. Russell Bontrager of Elkhart, Ind., chairman of the National Committee on Jurisprudence and Laws, was special speaker for the occasion, bringing a wealth of information on national affairs to the assemblage.

J. Don Abel of Austin, is new state president, and will be assisted by: State Vice President Joseph W. Geary, Jr., of Dallas (member, East Dallas); State Secretary B. H. Amstead of Austin; State Treasurer Robert E. Smith of Dallas; and these additional members of the state board of control; Daniel Boone of Abilene; A. Morris Banta of Houston; M. J. Crozier of Lubbock; James T. Garrard of Beaumont; F. A. Judmaier of San Antonio; and O. R. (Jack) McWhorter of San Angelo.

VIRGINIA

The "most modern" state convention ever held in Virginia took place in the "most Colonial" setting possible, according to enthused reports following the Virginia State Exchange Clubs Conven-

tion. "How modern can a convention be?" was answered in many ways, during the three-day event held in America's truly most charming Colonial atmosphere.

Williamsburg Exchangites were the hosts for this meeting, which meant that all sessions were held in Virginia's historic city of Williamsburg, nationally known for its reconstructed early-Americana.

In this setting of peace, dignity, and beauty, a swift schedule of dances, banquets, and midnight suppers went on, carrying with it such twentieth-century addenda as baby-sitters and date bureaus. In other words, arrangements were made to care for the children of all parents who wanted to attend convention events, and, also, dates were provided for those Exchangities who were single, and wished to attend the dances with a partner.

Williamsburg Lodge was the site of the gala June affair. Swimming, golfing, and a daily, relaxing "Siesta Hour" were among the Lodge's many attractions.

Registration, dinner, and an open state-board meeting took place on Friday, leading up to late dancing in the Lodge Ballroom, a pleasant climax to the easy-going day, which was topped off by a midnight supper. The Exchange Club of Williamsburg was host for this ice-breaker party.

This 15th annual convention was called to order on Saturday morning. Reports, new business, and remarks by National President J. Benjamin Brick, who was honor guest, then the annual state election, filled the morning hours.

On Saturday, rustic informal Chowning's Tavern, reconstructed alehouse, was the happy scene of a Dutch Treat lunch—same spot where 18th century visitors gathered for relaxation and refreshment. In the afternoon, the Siesta Hour was followed by a social get-together at the Market Square Tavern, another landmark of the famed town, reconstructed to have the same fresh, bright garden it had in Colonial days.

The annual banquet followed this jollity, and National President Brick at this time, gave the principal address of the convention. Awards were presented too, at this time, and new state officers were installed.

More dancing, again to a live band, was followed by another midnight supper.

A great breakfast to which all were invited, was a Sunday feature, followed by an open business session. Soon after, the three-day Exchange Club parley drew to a close for the Virginians and their ladies.

Herbert L. Spain of Hampton (member, Newport News) presided as state



S.C. State Convention. Exchangites and their guests are caught by a candid camera as they watch outstanding dancing-and-singing entertainment in Orangeburg, during the big three-day meet there. In the picture below are the winners in the Model Builders Contest sponsored by the Exchange Club of Orangeburg, and featured as an event of the Convention. At left is Chairman James Holladay, and, right, Club President Lever Metts.



president, throughout the convention. Ransom B. Houchins of Roanoke, succeeds him as president. Other new officers are: Dr. Jack D. Fisher of Hampton, state vice president; John W. Stuart of Bristol, state secretary; Leonard S. Bradley of Lynchburg, state treasurer; and these other members of

the state board of control: Earl B. Adams of Williamsburg; George A. Beam of Staunton; C. Thomas Hensley of Hampton (member, Wythe-Hampton); J. Harold Johnson of Charlottesville; Carl A. Haines of Winchester; and William F. Styron of Norfolk (member, Midtown Norfolk).



Pledge of Allegiance to The Flag

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Public Law No. 396, enacted by the Congress of the United States and signed by the President on June 14, 1954.



The above Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was first used at a Flag raising ceremony at the Nation's Capitol on Flag Day, June 14, 1954 (the same day on which the President signed Public Law No. 396).



NORTH AUSTIN, TEXAS. On a Saturday evening, the Exchange Club of North Austin was chartered at ceremonies accompanied by a dinner and dance. Forty-four charter members, plus their many guests, attended a program at which Jefferson D. Dickey, member of the National Extension Committee, presented the new charter to Leonard F. Giesecke, Club president.

For their sponsorship of the new Club, Harry V. Nelson, B. H. Amstead, and the Exchange Club of Austin, received National Service Awards from National Committee Member Dickey.

Other officers include: William F. O'Zee, vice-president; James H. Boren, secretary; and Dr. N. L. Tim McLeod, treasurer. Board of control members, besides these officers, are Louis E. Sien, Jr., James C. Mosley, Dr. Chas F. Murray, A. S. Kallman, George R. Winship, and Carl R. Boyles.

President William M. Simpson of the sponsoring Club gave the new group a nylon American flag, and State President Edgar A. Smith, Jr., presented the brand new Exchangites with a bell-and-gavel set. The chartering ceremonies coincided with the sponsoring Exchange Club of Austin's thirtieth anniversary, and it is planned to celebrate the two Clubs' birthdays together, from now on.

EVANSTON, ILL., Five other Illinois Exchange Clubs, and one from Indiana, were represented at the charter meeting of the Exchange Club of Evanston. The charter was presented by District Governor Lloyd P. Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., member of the Citizenship Study Panel of the National Committee on Education, to Dr. Frederick S. Verink, president of the new Club.

The new board of control also includes: Oscar C. Blomgren, Jr., vice-president; Paul G. Schaeffer, secretary; Nicolas J. Molitor, treasurer; and Harlan F. Borin, Edward L. Barsumian, G. Verne Jamison, Dr. Axel L. Pedersen, John W. Watson, and Edward J. Taylor.

State President Wilfred J. Brownlow of Zion, presented a bell-and-gavel set to the new group on behalf of the State Clubs. Excellent entertainment and a fine speaking program distinguished this meeting, according to all reports received.

LARAMIE, WYO. Member of the brand new Exchange Club of Laramie heard Dr. Paul G. du Bois, of Colorado Springs, Colo., National Regional Vice President, speak

NEW CLUBS ARE CHARTERED *in Unity for Service*

on the aims and ideals of Exchange Clubs, at their charter meeting on a Friday evening. Dr. du Bois presented the Club's charter to President Marshall E. Jones. President Jones is on the faculty of the University of Wyoming.

From the 31 new members, Robert S. Thompson was chosen to act as vice president; Leroy A. Bourque, secretary; and J. L. Abbott, treasurer.

On the same program, National Service Awards were presented to the Exchange Club of Cheyenne and to Committeemen Herbert P. Clark and W. J. Washington, for sponsorship. Leonard E. Stensaas, District Governor of Wyoming District No. 1, presented the Awards. The sponsoring Club gave the new group a bell-and-gavel set.

Assisting the officers of the Club on the board of control will be M. J. Boyce, Jr., Donald K. Wiest, Kenneth R. Lankford, the Rev. Floyd B. McCarthy, the Rev. William C. Peterson, and William H. Dunn.

The well-attended ceremonies were followed by an enjoyable dance.

LA CANADA, CALIF. Orchids were presented to all the ladies attending the gala installation of the Exchange Club of La Canada.

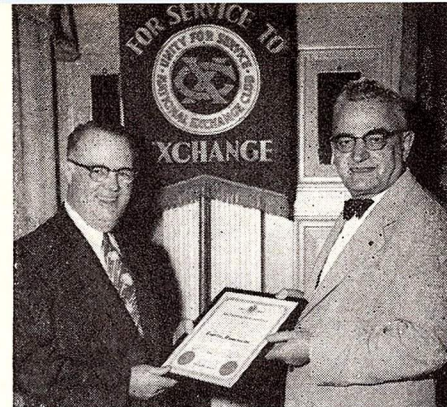
Members saw their charter presented to President Ernest J. Frank by Wilson H. Rutherford, member of the National



Bedford, Michigan. Seen at right—two views of the Exchange Club of Bedford's chartering ceremonies. At top, Dorr J. Gunnell of Lansing, member of the National Board of Control, presents the new Club's charter to its president, Rudolf Hasselbach, right. In the lower picture, District Governor Kenneth W. Hildenbrand of Monroe, left, is addressing the assembly as President Hasselbach, and (l to r, at the table) Mrs. Elbert M. Wilmot, State President Wilmot, Mrs. Costas S. Alvanos, and Dr. Alvanos (president, West Toledo) give careful attention.



Brookline, Mass. A member of the Commerce and Industry Study Panel of the National Committee on Education, Charles W. Proctor of Worcester, right, is presenting a charter to Club President William H. Burke for the new Exchange Club of Brookline, before a large gathering of members and guests.



Extension Committee. Approximately 70 persons attended the event, which was preceded by a banquet featuring outstanding entertainment.

Other officers of the new Club in attendance, included Vice President T. Harold Holmes, Secretary Lynston Allen Dick, and Dr. E. H. Lohman, treasurer.

The Exchange Club of Highland Park, Calif., as well as Committeemen Henry W. Rodenbeck and George S. Cooley, received National Service Awards for sponsorship. Ted R. Ralston, District Governor of California District No. 10, presented the Awards.

Also serving on the new Club's board of control, are Col. Peter E. Chance, Dr. E. George Marcus, Walter E. Munday, Herbert W. Grainger, Jack Hansen, and Kenneth R. Tuckey.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE, MD. National President J. Benjamin Brick of Atlantic City, N. J., was on hand to present an Exchange Club charter to Robert W. Brownell, president of the new group at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at that Club's installation program on Wednesday evening. More than 100 persons' names appeared on the charter membership list, most of whom were among the 250 persons who attended the ceremonies.

Earlier in the program, District Governor D. Ernest Matthews presented National Service Awards to the Exchange Club of Washington (D.C.), and to Committeemen Harold E. Mott, member of the National Board of Control, and Ralph H. Mittendorff. The new group also received a bell and gavel from the Exchange Club of Washington. After the deeply impressive traditional ceremonies, a dance was held at the Congressional Country Club, scene of the evening's program, for Club members and guests.

In addition to President Brownell, other elected officers include: Marion T. Bennett, vice-president; Jack P. Barker, secretary; and Joseph V. Withers, treasurer.

Rounding out the board of control membership, are Benton C. Tolley, Jr., Edward A. Garlock, Jr., Benjamin B. Newton, William L. Foster, William J. Schultz, and Robert Hart.

SIERRA MADRE, CALIF. Dozens of congratulatory messages poured into the Exchange Club of Sierra Madre, when it obtained its charter recently, from Paul D. Dail, member of the National Board of Control. Approximately 100 persons witnessed the presentation, made to Ralph G. Burns, president of the newly organized Club.

Among gifts to the Club were a nylon American flag, given by the sponsoring Exchange Club of Arcadia, Calif., and a bell and gavel, from the state organization. National Service Awards were given to Committeemen Clifton R. Niederhaus

(president) and Clyde A. Bramley, and to the Exchange Club of Arcadia, for sponsorship. These were presented by District Governor Frederick L. Cronk of South Pasadena.

Arnold Rogstad is the new vice president; Dr. Donald W. McCormack is secretary; and Andrew E. Liscomb, treasurer.

Also serving with these officers on the board of control, are Marshall Mendel, Fred Richter, James E. Paschall, Robert E. Thomas, Clarence N. Morrison, and R. G. Barrett.

TRACY, CALIF. Charter-night ceremonies for the Exchange Club of Tracy included National Service Awards, outstanding addresses by dignitaries, and a distinguished charter presentation to President Walter H. Ringe. Paul D. Dail, member of the National Board of Control, presented the charter to President Ringe, for the 43 charter members of the Club, before a gathering of more than 150 persons.

National Service Awards went to Committeemen Harvey P. Rhodes and T. J. Barnes, and to the Exchange Club of Modesto, for sponsorship. E. C. Counter, Jr., of Walnut Creek, state board-of-control member, conferred these Awards. President William R. Mitchell of the sponsoring Club, gave the new group an American flag. State Vice President J. William Speer presented a bell-and-gavel set from the State Clubs.

All other Club officers also were present at the program. They include: Vice President Ray T. Worden; Secretary Arnold Blank; Treasurer Theodore W. Oliver; and these additional members of the board of control: Edward F. Bittner, William G. Pigeon, Tom Quigley, Gordon K. Wells, Dr. Robert F. Larson, and Ralph G. Millerick. William C. Cooke was toastmaster for the occasion.

EAST PASADENA, CALIF. Approximately 136 persons attended ceremonies and a dance which climaxed the impressive charter program of the Exchange Club of East Pasadena. This large group saw the president of the new Club, William L. Riedell, accept its charter from Fred J. Burmester, vice chairman of the Youth Study Panel of the National Committee on Education.

For their efforts in sponsoring the Club, Committeemen Thomas A. Urton and Edward J. Rumohr, and the Exchange Club of South Pasadena, were presented with National Service Awards by Elwood C. Birdsall Sr., District Governor of California District No. 12.

Board of control members also include: John C. Neuwirth, vice president; Dudley R. Kennedy, secretary; Lindley B. Macy, treasurer; and H. T. Kitchens, William J. Guardia, John R. Kean, Donald J. Mellick, Harold L. Bennett, and John P. Brown.

Sierra Madre, Calif. Paul D. Dail, left, member of the National Board of Control, is presenting the charter for the new Exchange Club of Sierra Madre, to its president, Ralph H. Burns, as Vice President Arnold Rogstad, Charter Member A. E. Liscomb, and Dr. Donald McCormack, secretary, watch.



National Model Airplane Championships

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invited to the 1954 "Nationals" by The National Exchange Club, because of his interest in and promotion of model aviation. The 12-year-old lad has been plugging this "World Series" of model aviation since July 12 on his radio show.

He landed in front of the crowd in a Navy helicopter, and spent the rest of the Sunday program in his familiar

INCLUDING A FIRST!



Look closely, and you'll see the cable leading from the television camera carried in this helicopter, to the ground connection below . . . first time television ever was taken "live" from an air-borne vehicle! This "first" occurred at the 1954 National Model Airplane Championships sponsored by The National Exchange Club.

cowboy attire, with Herold M. Harter, National Secretary, and the other honor guests.

Young Benson, later in the evening, presented the B-Bar-B "Long Distance" award, a trophy for the contestant who had traveled the farthest to compete, to Allen King of Sydney, Australia, who had traveled some 10,000 miles just to take part in the Championships.

Publicity for this year's meet was the most complete of any meet yet. Nineteen Chicago-area radio stations carried reports and spot announcements concerning the "Nationals." All the leading newspapers including the *News*, *Herald American*, *Sun-Times*, and *Tribune* devoted almost 1,000 column inches to the event. Also, four television stations were represented, plus all the wire services and two of the News Reels.

A TV "First"

The August 1 program was shot "live" over WBKB-TV. The remote-pickup one-and-one-half hour program was televised to the Chicago area. Don Farnham, station cameraman, gave the viewers a birds-eye look of the contest when he took a television camera aloft in a Navy helicopter . . . the first time this has ever been done.

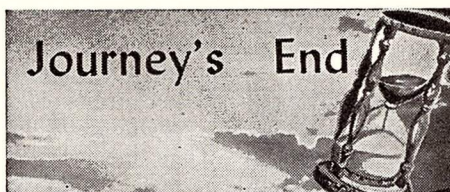
Several of the contestants were inter-

viewed on television during the meet. Three Puerto Rican entrants were interviewed on the "Tommy Duggan Show," and there were a dozen or more other personal appearances on TV, publicizing the meet.

One of the most interesting items to come out of the days' events, occurred when Miss Shirley Austin, 16, of Kirkland, Mo., won the Senior Control Line Combat event. She was the first girl ever to win this actual "dogfighting" part of the Championships. To give you an idea of how inexpensive this hobby can sometimes be, Shirley admitted that her plane cost her only \$1.50 to build, excluding of course, the tiny motor.

Climaxing the whole affair, National Secretary Harter presented the Grand National Championship Award to Willard S. Blanchard, Hampton, Va. Mr. Blanchard, 30-year-old aeronautical research engineer, has been flying model airplanes for more than 20 years.

Joseph White, brother of last year's Grand National Champion, is the new Junior National Champion. The Senior Championship went to William Gelvin of Topeka, Kansas.—END



*Now their own reward is won,
Their early cares forever done;
Their vigils here the Lord will keep
While giving them eternal sleep.*

Kenneth B. Bess, member, Miami, (Florida) . . . Dr. F. H. Fisher, Emil Cohen, and Herman Wall, members, Miami Beach (Florida) . . . Jacob P. Young, member, Huntington (Ind.) . . .

Frank Ramos Rodriguez

Death came to Past President Frank Ramos of Caguas, Puerto Rico, at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., where he was sent after a relapse which followed a period of illness.

Gerard J. Murphy, of Brooklyn, National Regional Vice President, upon telegraphed notice from headquarters of The National Exchange Club, immediately got in touch with Mrs. Ramos, who was so far from home at this very sad time. He offered help and hospitality as well as deepest sympathy.

Past President Ramos was the first president of the Club in Caguas, which was organized largely through his personal efforts, becoming a very successful Club. He was the motivating factor too, in setting up a meeting place and headquarters for Caguas Exchangites.

Dr. Charles E. Cayley, past state president, Jacksonville (Ala.) . . . Milan R. Cook, Past National Regional Vice President and past state president, Hartford (Conn.) . . . Frank W. Goodnow, charter member, Kansas City (Kans.) . . . Harry Busch and William Logan, members, Dundee (Mich.) . . . Robert Doherty, member, Hibbing (Minn.) . . . Olaf S. Burman, member, Minneapolis (Minn.) . . . Tony Bonnelle, member, Belleville (Ill.) . . . Charles A. DePiano, member, Newark (N.J.) . . . Dr. Alden Coffey, member, Fort Worth (Texas) . . . John D. Boswell, member, Hampton (Va.) . . . Maurice M. Birmingham, member, Anniston (Ala.) . . . Fred A. M. DeZempen, member, Los Angeles (Calif.) . . . John G. Bethea, member, Washington (D.C.) . . . Spec Burns, member, Abilene (Texas) . . . Tony Ardolino, member, West Haven (Conn.) . . . Thomas Elmer Burns, member, Somerville (Mass.) . . . S. R. Beal, member, Adrian (Mich.) . . . Harry R. Purkhiser, North Vernon (Ind.) . . . Edward J. McLaughlin, member, Mishawaka (Ind.) . . . R. Allen Elliott, past president, Augusta (Ga.) . . . Sylvan Latz, member, Stockton (Calif.) . . . Samuel D. Low, member, Needham (Mass.) . . . John Pudson, member, Redford-Detroit (Mich.) . . . George Gianakouras, member, Tiffin (Ohio) . . . Clarence W. Lyle, member, Highland Park (Mich.) . . . H. E. Price, member, Hattiesburg (Miss.) . . . Howard F. Littlejohn, member, Miracle Mile-Los Angeles (Calif.) . . . Allen L. Kempke, member, Columbus (Ohio) . . . Harold L. Kimball, member, Southeastern-San Diego (Calif.) . . . Carroll E. Hickok, member, Kalamazoo (Mich.) . . . David Gottlieb, member, Tiffin (Ohio) . . . L. Mathis, member, Wilmington (N.C.) . . . Carl J. Hollingsworth, member, Portland (Ore.) . . . A. J. Foster, Jr., member, Stockton Blvd.-Sacramento (Calif.) . . . Walter LeRoy Knowlton, member, Birmingham (Ala.) . . . Salvatore Frasca, member, Ocean City (N.J.) . . . Wendell P. Harvey, past state president, Lowell (Mass.) . . . Thomas T. Henderson, Highland Park (N.J.) . . . Clarence F. Merrell, member, Indianapolis (Ind.) . . . Walter E. McColl, member, Ridgefield (N.J.) . . . Milton Pollock, member, Flint (Mich.) . . . A. W. Garner, member, Starkville (Miss.) . . . Matt Murphy, member, Northwest-Detroit (Mich.) . . . Roger J. Kelley, past president, North Philadelphia (Pa.) . . . Herman Wall, member, Miami Beach (Florida) . . . Henry Schoon, member, Holland (Mich.) . . . Charles W. Riley, member, Hopwood (Pa.) . . . Pearl G. Richardson, member, Girard (Pa.) . . . Cecil S. Wade, president, Waynesboro (Va.) . . . Bruce E. Sorby, member, Defiance (Ohio).

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ON arrival day, Wednesday, Sept. 29, registration will begin. During the day, many committees will meet. And, at night, . . . FIESTA! "Puerto Rican" night will be held, complete with gay decorations and Latin-American rhythms. You'll want to be there to celebrate with our island-neighbors from the South.

Thursday, the business begins, with a General Session in both morning and afternoon. The first meal event, a luncheon, will let you meet a sensational person. . . one whose name and face has greeted you in newspapers, magazines, radio, and TV. He'll make news at this luncheon, too. While the afternoon meeting is being held, the ladies will be able to attend a hospitality event where wives of Louisville Exchangites, will be hostesses. That night, an "Ice Breaker" party will be held, at which time Exchangites and their wives can get together and renew old friendships as well as enjoy special entertainment and dancing.

Friday will be another "big" day, with a specially planned trip to Fort Knox, Mammoth Cave, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace, "My Old Kentucky Home," and other historical points of interest. At Mammoth Cave, Conventioners will enjoy a delicious meal and a spectacular trip through this world-famous, underground wonder. Lincoln's birthplace will inspire you; Fort Knox, with its school for America's armored forces, and its gold depository, will thrill you; and "My Old Kentucky Home," made famous in Stephen Foster's traditional song, will fill you with nostalgia. This day will be one you'll never forget.

Saturday will feature business and a luncheon, highlighted by a special treat which will thrill you. Annual conventions of The National Exchange Club, are famous for their fabulous guest speakers, and this year's Convention will be no exception. The person booked for Saturday's luncheon is a genuine "big name," a man beloved by

millions — you all know him. He is featured in many news stories almost every week. For Saturday night a big Puerto Rico party is scheduled.

Sunday will begin with the traditional non-denominational service, followed by a noon luncheon. Another celebrity will bring you a message which will be echoed across the news wires of the nation. After this event, Exchangites and their wives will see Louisville, on a specially planned, guided tour. In the evening, the Annual Banquet will be held in the beautiful Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel. At that time, a spectacular figure will leave the realm of newsprint and news reels to address the Banquet. A most unusual event you'll not want to miss! And that's a guarantee!

Monday, the final day of the Convention, will begin with a general business session, and climax with the election of new National Officers, bringing the 36th Annual Convention to a close at noon.

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